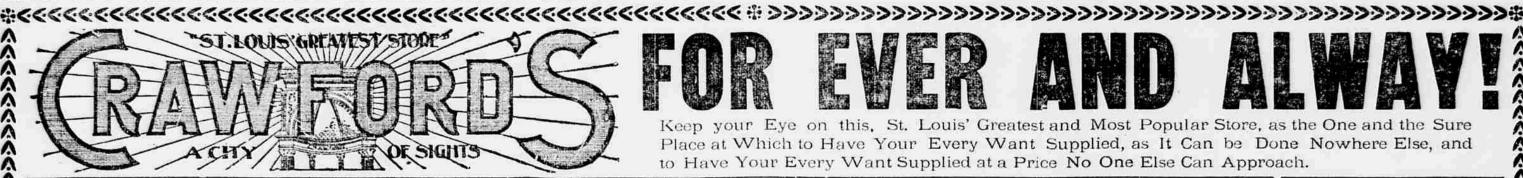
The Special Mail Edition is Printed to Three Parts. The Sunday Magazine is

NINETY THIRD YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Keep your Eye on this, St. Louis' Greatest and Most Popular Store, as the One and the Place at Which to Have Your Every Want Supplied, as It Can be Done Nowhere Else, and to Have Your Every Want Supplied at a Price No One Else Can Approach.



### Knit Underwear.

In this Department we occupy a space of 250 feet counter and the same of shelf room.

Ladies' and Children's Winter Knit Underwear. es' Extra Heavy Jersey Ribbed Wool Vests, flee dies' Extra Soft Lamo's-Wool Vests, silk trimmed, pearl button d natural gray and coved's hair, panis to match; Children's Jersey Ribbed Fleece-Lined Union Suits, drop back, size i to 17 years old; regular price The - special...

Such Shoes at prices we ofter have never before been heard of. These are new, up-to-date Shoes, all sizes and widths.

At \$2.48-Ladies' Imperial Kid Lace, HAND-SEWED, with kid or patent leather rips, extension soles, all shape shoes, with Cuban or military heel; lace or button; made with kid back stay; smooth

inner soles; in shorr, such shoes as you would pay \$3.50 per par. In regular shoe stores; they go at . . . . . At \$1.98-Ladies' Hand-Sewed Lace, in dongola or box calf, slik top facing, kid back stay, single or double oak soles; in the lot you will find some samples, not a pair worth less than \$2,00 to \$4.00 

# Hosiery. Hosiery.

Ladies' Imported Double Fleece - Lined Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, high spliced heels and toes, French 25c feet; 35e goods; this week 25c

Ladies' Extra Large All-Wool Hose, suitable for stout ladies, fast black, high spliced heel and toe; and toe; 1x1 and 2x2, ribbed, fast

Ladies' Imported Medium and Heavy Weight Cashmere Hose, fast black, high spliced heels and toes; worth 89c and 50c 65c—special...75c and 50c Children's All - Wool Hose,

so't and warm. Merino heel 

and White Merino Drawers, extra well finished,

Always the headquarters in style, make and prices. Our goods are striking evidences of our supremacy as silk

-Fancy Plaid and Stripe Corded Silk, with satin stripe, were \$1.25-Monday 65c.

-Fancy Silk in all the new Fall Shades -

59c-Black Satin Duchesse, all Silk, 50c-regular 70c quality.

79c-Black Polka Dot Satin Duchesse - regular \$1.00 quality.

59c-100 pieces Corded Silk, just bought from a large silk manufacturer at far less than auction prices-our prices on Monday, a full line of colors, 59c-51.25 quality, sure

## Butterick Pattern Department.

Send in your subscription for the DELINE OR immediately, so you will receive the beautiful Holiday Souvenir which will be given with the December number. Remember the price, only \$1.00 a year.

prices alone must work the gun trick! The winter might end without cool

25c For 40-inch double warp Clay Serges, 36-inch sile mixed Novelty Plaids and Grantee Mixtures; all desirable, good wearing fabries; requise 40c value, and Melton cloth suitings, in all the population of the p

1.29 For 54-inch superfine quality French satin finished Venetian cloth, a special bargain, worth \$1.90.

Black Dress Goods CHEAP.

46- ach all-wool Camel's Hair Cheviot, extra heavy, bee quality, at

cord, \$1.00 quanty, ut. ..

inch all wool French Camel's-alr Cheviot and Whip-

# Blankets and Bedding. Floor. Sheet Music Bargains.

See our Windows. See our department. Note Vocalwe keep no trash. See our Low Prices. warranted to be much the lowest in this city.

cases 10-4 Cotton-incond Gray Blankers 590 125 pair Gray Wool-75 pair fine White Union Wor nt Cotton Mixed Hankets, non-shringapie, patr....

cach ..

We handle a full line of the cele-brated. "North Star Woolen Mill Blankets." and offer a special va tty Jacquard borders, worth \$8.50, 

The Terrible Texas Storin .. 150 I'm Certa nly Livin' a Ractime Life ... for My Little Zulu Babe. Just Keep Cool -from The Burgomaster for The Modern Gladintor ...... bee Instrumental-Beyon and McKinley Marches, each, ... 108 Reuben's Dream .... olored Aristocracy-March-two-step 500

apho Gavette and Sapho Waltz-en. . Me son Hall Rag—cake walk and tras-Piano Tuning, \$1.75. All Work Guaranteed.

The Blue and the Gray-two-step...... 50c

# Flannels

and Cloths. All-wool red twilled Medicated Flannel, worth 20c; Special

Extra heavy White Shaker, worth 15c; Monday Special ..... 34-inch brown mix Wool Shaker,

worth 40c; Special Price Monday .... Extra heavy Skirting, in plain grays and blues, nonshrinkable,

worth 50c; Monday ...... 56-inch Covert Jacket Cloth, worth \$2.00; Monday .....

leavy Golf Rain Cloth, in tans and Oxfords, worth \$2.50; Special Price ...... Fancy French Boucle, for children's

ackets and reefers, worth \$2.25;

Second Floor.

Our Milliner, Mr. Groning, late of Wanamaker's, is still in the East, for the third time this season, buying up Pattern and Exhibition Hats and Bonnets at as low figures A SC as 25c on the dollar, and which, on account of the long continued warm weather, are in good time here in St. Louis, where the season for Millinery, Wraps, etc., may be said to be still unopened.

A new lot of beautifully trimmed Hats, worth \$6.00, now.....

A handsomely trimmed velvet Hat, worth \$7.50, now........ Ladies' Walking Hats, short back sailors, trimmed in 1

velvet, felt and quills, black only, worth \$3.98, now. 1.70 Children's Cloth Hats, plaited frame, in all Misses' trimmed Felt Hats, \$3.98,

A full line of Fancy Feathers, all colors,

### Colored Dress Goods. Department. Must be sold, whether the weather be favorable or not! Low, giving-away

Without a rival are we in the selling of Ladies' Cloaks, Suits, Jackets, Waists, Wrappers, Skirts, etc. Everybody indorses the statement.

Ladies' Suits of fine broad 15.00Ladies' the taffeta silk flaring skpuqueil flounces, a perfect beauty, worth \$25.00, at flounce, neatly stitched worth \$6.50-a bargain Misses' Gray and Brown Cloth Sul



On Monday we will offer two pieces left over af our grand window also lay at our Fall open-ing at such prices as should let them out in half an hour after our opening in the morning.

Second

NO. I. One Imported Opera Cape, made of a h some shaded brocased sits, trimmed with real ostrich feather eaking and the sits lice, lined with a very heavy Lyons satin lining; our scening price for this seautiful garment was \$45,00 we will now let it go for the ridiemously low 15.00

THERE IS ONLY ONE !!

NO. 2.

One elegant imported silk velvet tight-fitting electric blue Carriage Wrap, trimmed with large, handsome reveres, covered with choice is in uppsique, lined with a very heavy silk infeta and trimmed with a very heavy silk infeta and trimmed with a very handsome six it is governed by the glove for street wear (fitted was \$45,00-it goes on Monday moroing, sure and certain, for the hand)—Our \$1.39 with the price of this elegant wrap is only one if the hand)—Our \$1.39 price \$12.00—Our price... 69c

The balance of the Fire Sale Goods, not in the slightest degree damaged, goes this week at ridiculously low prices in order to effect a speedy riddance.

Ladies' and Misses' Kid Gloves,

Ladies' Pique Kid Gloves, in all the newest shades for street wear, including white - Wertheimer's \$12.00 quality-Our

Ladies' 2-clasp "Czarina" Kid Gloves, in all shades and sizes; W Wertheimer's price \$13.50 79c Our sale of Monarch & Fownes' \$2.00 Gloves is still going on at, per pair..................980 Men's Kid Gloves-dark red, tan

# SUMMARY OF SITUATION ON EVE OF ELECTION.

Close of Remarkable Campaign Finds Democrats Hopeful and Republicans Prepared for Disappointment.

Consideration of Electoral Vote by States Indicates That Democratic Ticket Has More Than an Even Chance of Victory.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 3.-With the rival parades, mass meetings, bonfires and speeche of to-day and to-night, the presidential campaign of 1990 may be said to have reached its finis. The energies of both parties are spent. There will be the usual ties are spent. There will be the usual wind-up at scattering points on Monday, but the campaign is now practically over. All that could be done has been done in the interest of the lending candidates. Nothing remains but to await patiently the dawn of Tuesday morning, cast the vote and see that it is honestly counted. On Wednesday we should know approximately the result.

It has been a hot campaign in many te-

An Overwhelming Stock of

38-inch all-wool French Cheviot, camel's-hair effect, 550 quality, at ......

36-inch Mohair Pierela Cloth. raised effect, 65c quality,

movement. The conditions have been vast-ly different from those surrounding any presidential contest in recent years. Each stands. presidential contest in recent years. Each day has brought forth a surprise of some sort. New issues have been under consideration, more momentous and far-reaching in their significance than any which have come before the American people in our firms. They have been discussed freely following States without a doubt: tory has given place to calm consideration of the probabilities of the election, a feeling of conservatism is discernible in both camps. The Republican campaigners, su-premely confident at the outset of the can-vars, while they continue to claim in advance the re-election of President McKinby in published statements, are less sanguine in private conversation. Confidential advices from the doubtful States do not inspire them with enthusiasm. They are prepared for disappointment should the result of the election on Tuesday be adverse

The Democratic campaign managers, entering the canvass handicapped by lack of discipline, lack of funds, and with a feeling of uncertainty, have steadily gained strength and hope. To-day they are hopeful that the verdict of the people on Tuesday will be against the policies of the Republican party and in favor of those with which Mr. Bryan's name is associated. They have a feeling that the Democratic candi-date will be elected President of the Unit-ed States. This confidence is based not so much tipon an ante-election poll of the doubtful States as upon the enthusiasm everywhere aroused by Mr. Bryan during his remarkable campaign tour of the country. Both parties agree this year that the district polls are defective. People will not come out in the open and tell how they are going to vote, as they used to do, Or-ganization Democrats and organization Reublicans may do the, but only a small

percentage of the voters are identified with the party machines. The great mass of the people are not enrolled. They have turned the canvassers away. But they have attended the party railies, nevertheless, and Mr. Bryan's audiences have been remarkable for size and intensity of enthusiasm. ompletely overshadowing the receptions given to Republican orators. The conditions in this respect are the reverse of 1896, when, although Mr. Bryan spoke to large assemblages of his countrymen, his audi-Nothing remains but to await patiently the dawn of Tuesday morning, cast the vote and see that it is honestly counted.

On Wednesday we should know approximately the result.

It has been a hot campaign in many respects, and a puzzling one to those who make a business of following the political movement. The conditions have been vastly different from those surrounding any presidential contest in recent years. Each stands.

59	Catalogue II Nebraska
n i	Arianess 8 North Carolina 1
9	Colorada
31	Florida tennessee
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	Mississippi 17 Total 1
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5)	New Hampshite 4 Pennsylvania 22 Total
	This leaves the following States in doubt
	THE learnes the tonowing exercis in mann
F	California 9 Nevada
	Tankana I North Dakobi
	Idaho 3 Ohio
	Hitnois 34 Oregon
•	Indiana 15 South Dakota
o	Kansas 10 Utah
	Kansas
5	Kentucky 11 Washington
	Maryland S West Virginia
	Michigan 14 Wisconsin
	Minnesota 10 Wyoming
	31

Doubtful States Considered. This is a rock-bottom basis for calculation, and the next President of the United

States must draw the votes which will elect him from the States classed as doubt-

sind, it is contended by the Democrats that this prosperity has been restricted by the shipping interests, which in California speal "Runtington" and "Southern Pacific"—terms which do not appeal to the people who have business relations with the common carriers of the State. Moreover, the frightful scenes considers the transports from the Philippines, laden with the common carriers of the transports from the Philippines, laden with the bodies of soldiers killed in the free marshes and with invalided soldiers, many of whom have been made listance by their experiences on the battlefiel or in the people who have business of the state of the second of the late people who have been made listance by their experiences on the battlefiel or in the people who have been made listance by their experiences on the battlefiel or in the people will be retired and that John T. Bikins will be retired and the subject is that Bryan will in any event, get the electoral vote of Minnesota to Bryan. The State is probably and the campalgan this year. A United State being rounding a strong campalate for Governor which was a strong campalate for Governor which will be retired and that John T. Bikins will be retire ministration in Washington to give any assurance that the Geary law, excluding the Chinese, will be re-enacted, will be a potent factor in determining the result in the It is undeniable that Gregon and Wash-

lagton have had a period of prosperity, but this is attributable to the gold-mining ex-citement in Alaska rather than to all in-crease of trade with the "colonies" in the Far East. In both States the action of Sec-retary Hay in practically handing over to Great Britain a strip of Alaska thirty miles wide and bisecting the most valuable of the recently distovered gold lands, is bitterly reseated. Mr. Bryan carried these States in 1896 and he may do it again this year. They must be classed, with California, at least 4s doubtful.

Am, at least 28 doubtful.

Crossing the continent, we come to Delaware. Four years ago the "Blue Hen" State declared for McKinley by more than 3.000 plurality. This year the most the Republicans claim is 1,000 plurality in Delaware, while the Democratic managers say the State will go become rate by at least 1,500. State will go Democratic by at least 1,500. with it the privilege of sending to Washing-ton two members of the United States Sen-ete. All accounts agree that the Republican party in Delaware is badly split, because of the old factional fend between "Gas" Addicks and Anthony Higgins, in which one of the Duponts, of powder fame, has be-come involved. The Democratic organization, on the other hand, is compact, har-monious and aggressive. The Saulsburys and Grays, leaders always in the State, are at the head of affairs. Former Senator George Gray, now a Federal Judge by ap-polarment of President McKinley, is practically out for Bryan, Judge Gray was a member of the commission that negotiated the treaty of peace with Spain. He claims that he was deceived—that the original in-structions of President McKinley were to demand only a coaling station in the Philippines; or, at most, the Island of Luzon-and that the subsequent face-about of the McKinley administration placed him in a false and repugnant position. Judge Gray's son has stumped Delaware from end to end for Bryan and claims the State will return ndsome Democratic plurality on Tues-

Democrats Claim Maryland. Maryland in 1896 gave McKinley a plurality of \$2,000. This year the State is conceded by the Republican managers to be close, while the Democrats, from Senator Gorman down, say that it is surely for Bryan. The people of Maryland took deep umbrage at the attempt of the administration to humiliate Rear Admiral Schley, and the "Schley incident," as it is called, has been a vital issue in the campaign there. Being at the top, California, in 1896, gave also hurt the Republican party in Mary-land, especially in the western counties, where the Republicans look for their main strength. In Baltimore the business men of the Republicans for Bryan, Since then all three have gone Republican. This Pacific Coast territory is claimed by the Republicans this year on the ground that the acquisition of the Philippines has a success has been retarded by the return to given an impetus to trade and has brought. The defection of Senator Weilington has also have made a vigorous canvass and there is no telling what the result will be. On the voice of four years ago New York is safe for McKinley; on the vote of 1898 it is safe for Bryan, for there is no doubt that the Democratic candidate is stronger with the people of New York than was VanWyck, the Democratic candidate in the gubernatorial contest of two years ago. The tremendous outpourings here on the oc-The defection of Senator Wellington has

prosperity to the const cities. On the other more San, which in 1896 bolted Bryan. The hand, it is contended by the Democrats San can see nothing but a Democratic victima this prosperity has been restricted tory in Moryland this year, and advices

to his prediction, To carry West Virginia for Bryan the Democrats must everturn a Republ' an plurelity of 12,000 pelled by Me-kinkey in 1826. There is no doubt that this plurality will be givenly reduced, but whether it will be wiped out entirely is a ominio

Tuestion,

No one would admit a few months ago that New Jersey was in doubt, but the events of the past forinight compel con-sideration of the claim of Mr. Gourley, the chairman of the Democratic State Commit-, that the tremendous plurality polled the Republican condidates four years ago and given primarily as a personal trib-tute to Mr. Hobart, is to be overcome.

Ordinarily, the writer would not waste words over New Leave would not waste.

McKinley has a much better chance than words over New Jersey, conceding that State to Mr. McKinley at the outset. Even now he is inclined to the belief that New Jersey will go Republican, but in the event of a landshide it may be swallowed up in

the maelstrom. New York May Go For Bryan!

Here in New York to man can say what will happen. Even Richard Croker, who is A determining factor is the fight for con-trel of the State Legislature, which carries ple, is nonplussed, Mr. Croker believes Bryan will carry the State, but he is not prepared to estimate the vote, New York may give McKinley a plurality of 100,000, or may give McKinley a plurality of 19,000, or it may declare for Bryan by 100,000. The chances, however, seem to favor the idea that the successful candidate, whoever he may be, will win by a comparatively narrow margin. Democratic estimates, roughly made, give Bryan a plurality of 75,000 below the river Branx. This is based upon a Democratic plurality of 99,000 in New York County, 10,000 in Kings and 5,000 in Richmond and Queens. The probable Re-Richmond and Queens. The probable Re-publican plurality above the Bronx is placed at 59,000. This would give the State to Bryan by a plurality of 25,000. Repub-lican estimates, on the other hand, give Bryan less than 20,000 plurality below the s that there has been a great change in bublic sentiment in this city and State in

public sentiment in this city and State in four years.

This is best indicated by the fact that whereas in 1896 in the election precinct in which the writer lives only three Bryan votes were cast in '85, out of a total of more than 200, this year sixty-seven voters are enrolled for Bryan in the precinct club. And this is in one of the banner Republican districts of the Greater City. Whether relative changes have occurred generally throughout the State remains to be seen. The fact that McKinley's plurality of 295. The fact that McKinley's plurality of 268,-600 in 1896 was reduced to a plurality of 12,000 for Roosevelt in the gubernatorial contest of 1838 encourages the Democracy to claim the State, but the Republicans have made a vigorous convass and there is

casion of Mr. Bryan's visit and the fact that after his departure 25,000 persons flocked to a ball in Kings County last night

Indiana was a close State four years ago. Now it is either closer still or safely Democtatic. The chances certainly favor Bryan opinion is that Alschuler will be elected Governor and that the electoral vote will hinge upon the size of the Democratic plurality in Cook County. On that point

the estimates received here through contidential channels disagree. The most reliable observers state, however, that it will be a close fit in Illinois and that whichever McKinley has a much better chance than Bryan in the States of Wisconsin, Mchi-gan and Minnesota, but all three contain a large percentage of German, Hollandese and

Scandinavian voters, and the Republican pluralities there will probably be diminished at least; or, if the influences noted should prove potential, the Republican the vote is counted.

pluralities will be overturned, and the landslide will continue on through the other Northwestern States, The fusionists in

ure of any under present considerations-so far as surface indications go-is the

vass. No man can do more than present them, though it will be easy enough to improve upon the information given when

## majority may be reduced. Mr. Dockery is an able man, whose record for honesty and efficiency in the public service is known to both parties."

When the conversation drifted to politi-cal pointers in New York, Mr. Henderson said he expected a Bryan majority of from 65,000 to 70,000 in the city. "A great deal depends upon the Democracy of Brooklyn and the attitude of McLaughlin," said he. "I noticed that they gave Mr. Bryan a very cordial reception there the other night, and that Mrs. Bryan was invited into the Mc-Laughlin box at the Academy of Music.

Laughlin box at the Academy of Music. Tammany Hall will give Mr. Bryan hearty co-operation this year, where in 1836 many of its members, yielding to the pressure from business men, voted for McKinley.
"Besides the Tammany support for Bryan," continued Mr. Henderson, "there is a large labor element in New York which Tammany has never been able to control. This campaign is peculiar in that the labor vote, owing to the trust Issue, has become a distinct factor, and will be with the Demvote, owing to the trust Issue, has become a distinct ractor, and will be with the Democratic of Ohio. McKinley's piurality there in 1896 was not up to the standard of Republican strongholds, and the shifting of the votes since then because of the introduction of "Golden Ruie" Jones as a political factor, and the defection of Attorney General Momett may have an important bearing on the result next Tuesday. If only 39 per cent of the stories which come from Democratic sources are true, McKinley and Islands and the sufficient at least to justify the beller that Ohio is doubtful.

These are the essential facts of the canvass, No man can do more than present them, though it will be easy enough to improve upon the information given when in the standard of the canvass of the manufacturers and corporations are getting far beyond their just share of prosperity. I am not a large employer of abor, but it often have eight or ten or different men at work, and I know that they command just about the same wages now that they received in 1836 during panic times. Mr. Bryan has spoken of this in his speeches, but I am surprised that he has not dweit more upon the wide divergence of prices, then and now, for the necessities of life for working men and now, for the necessities of life for working and now for the necessities of life for working and now for the same wages now that they were six or seven years ago. The cost of clothing and food has increased commensurately. The workingmen may handle more more now than they did formerly, but they are able to retain and save less of it."

surately. The workingmen may handle more money now than they did formerly, but they are able to retain and save less of it."

McKinley and Bryan on Silver.

For over twenty years Mr. Henderson has been well identified with the friends of a stable currency. He was unsparing for a number of years in his condemnation of the platforms of both parties on that topic, and some of his writings in behalf of a gold standard have had wide circulation and exerted no little influence. In discussing the currency as an issue in this campaign, he referred to the St. Louis convention and described how the gold clause was forced into the Republican platform that year. "It was done by the Reed men," said he, "who thought that Mr. McKinley would not accept such a platform, and that Mr. Reed might then be nominated. Mr. McKinley's friendship for silver then only differed from Mr. Eryan's in that he favored colning the silver product of this country, whereas Mr. Bryan was willing to coin the silver product of the whole world. But, like Zachary Taylor, Mr. McKinley was so eager to be President that he was willing to accept the nomination with the resolutions attached."

Mr. Henderson made it plain that he heartily approved the gold standard haw of last March, but he declared that it was the confidence in the Republican party, rather than the enactment of that law, that helped along the good times. "All the prosperity that has come to this country since the panic," said he, "grew up between September, 12%, and last March, when the gold standard haw of last March, but he declared that it was the confidence in the Republican party, rather than the enactment of that law, that helped along the good times. "All the prosperity that has come to this country since the panic," said he, "grew up between September, 12%, and last March, when the gold standard haw of last was a special standard and hill was passed, I do not want this to be interpreted as deprecatory of that law. A season of drought here, with big crops abrond, would bring us back

ver.

"Another thing, although but little attention has been paid to it: During the las eighteen months of President McKinley's administration, there have been coined \$15.000,000 of silver dollars at the ratio of 15 to 1. But also during his administration there has been put into circulation some \$75,000,000 or \$80,000,000 of national bank currency."

# GENERAL JOHN B. HENDERSON ON BRYAN, DOCKERY AND THE ISSUES.

November I.

"Washington, Jefferson, or Madison, or who analyzes Bryan's arguments after-"Washington, Jefferson, or Madison, or even Andrew Jackson on the stump in a presidential campaign would have shocked the voters in their day," remarked ex-Senator John B. Henderson, yesterday at his beautiful Sixteenth-street residence during an entertaining conversation on the phases of the present political contest. "I have always thought it better that candidates should refrain from making speeches. But in the squabbles of modern politics it has come to be the fashion. Blaine, one of our Bronx, and McKinley a minimum plurality of 190,000 above the Bronx, or a margin greatest orators, a man of magnetism beof 70,000 votes. All that is known positively fore the people, began it."

This was spoken in partial reply to a question regarding his view of Mr. Bryan's stumping tours, "Bryan has a wonderful power with his audiences," added the ex-Senator. "He has never indulged in excesses, and thirty speeches a day do not tire him. He possesses a clear, ringing voice, which stills the most turbulent audience when he speaks. He presents his arguments in a manner that captivates, and he is a magnetic man. Horace it was, I think, who said that an orator who makes his audience weep must be able to weep himself. Bryan seems to feel what he says. His qualities as an orator and his record as a campaigner are beyond any man who ever lived in this country."

Surpasses Blaine and Clay.

"Surpassing even Blaine?" was suggested, "He equals or even surpasses Blaine," he replied. "Henry Clay possessed the same gift of powerful and convincing language before popular audiences. Mr. Bryan's speeches have undoubtedly won him many votes. Look at the effect of his trip re-cently through New York. His language is simple and plain, so that a child can under-

vate business. I think many votes would have been taken away from Mr. McKinley if the anti-imperialists had nominated an independent ticket. That was my idea before the convention met in Indianapolls, and Mr. Schurz and others agreed with me. The Palmer and Buckner ticket in 1896 weakened Mr. Bryan very materially, because it afforded Gold Democrats, who could not bring themselves to the point of voting for a Republican, an excuse to vote for inde-

pendent candidates. So it would have been, I believe, with the anti-imperialists this year, as there are Republicans who do not like to vote for Bryan, although they are opposed to President McKinley's insular policies. A very large portion of the Ger-mans would have supported an anti-imperialist candidate. Now, because of their antipathy to free silver and its association with Mr. Bryan's record, they will vote again for McKinley."
"Did you gather that there is anything

in the Republican hope of carrying Mis-

Regards Dockery's Election Sure. "Mr. Dockery will be elected Governor of that State," returned Mr. Henderson, "and Mr. Bryan will have the electoral vote. The